

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 41

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 15th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



ATTENTION 4-H'ers

A joint meeting of the local 4-H Clubs will be held in the School Monday evening, Nov. 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 12 and 21 interested in joining the Beef, Wheat, Dairy or Girls Club please attend. Parents and visitors are welcome.

WILL TRADE MILCH COWS FOR WHEAT—Holstein Milch Cows.

—Art Coates, phone 1323, Didsbury.

LOST or STRAYED—Black Cow with calf at foot. Brand J 9 on left rib.

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TRADE FOR GRAIN—1954 Dodge Mayfair Sedan. 3 Ton 1947 Mercury Truck.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher

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C. H. (CHARLIE) NASH

We regret the passing of one of Carbon's oldtimers, C. H. Nash, 75. Mr. Nash came to Carbon in the early days and homesteaded south of Carbon. Later he operated a general store until July 1st, 1956 when he retired. Better known as Charlie, he was known far and wide by practically everyone. He was a splendid community man, President of the Boy Scouts Committee, Cubs, and a Lion charter member. He was a member of the Carbon Oldtimers and the Anglican Church, having been on the Church Board for many years. He saw Carbon grow from its beginning, and will be greatly missed in the community for his most outstanding, untiring efforts.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife; one son, Norman of Carbon; two daughters, Mrs. Ferley of Stettler and Mrs. Irene Sellens of Calgary; nine

grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Christ Church, Carbon by Rev. J. G. Roberts. The large number of mourners present testified to the esteem in which he was held by his many friends.

Burial followed in the Carbon cemetery.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

The long awaited coming of the Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff is materializing at last. She will be with the Carbon Baptist Church on Nov. 25th and possibly Dec. 2nd.

Miss Ruff will speak at the 11 a.m. service on Nov. 25 and will show her slides of Palestine at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Many will remember Miss Ruff from her past labors in the Carbon Community Vacation Bible School and will want to renew the friendship made then. Everyone is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

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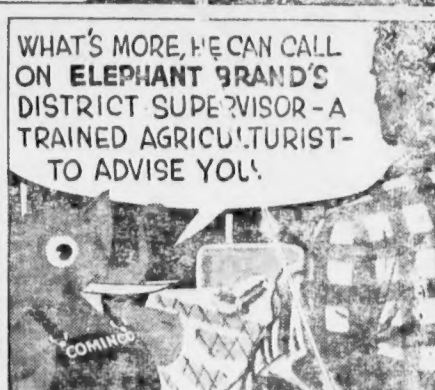
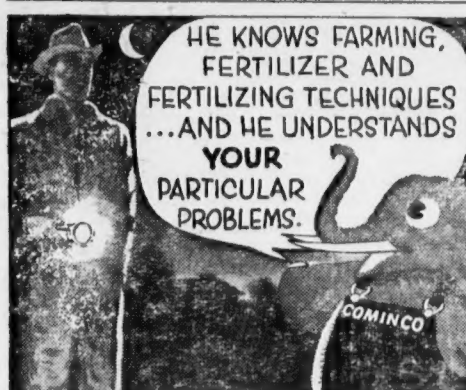
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Bush pilot builds Pakistan airline under Colombo plan

(By A. R. Winston, Victoria, B.C.)

Canada long had to import men with technical and professional know-how to help open its vast wilderness areas, find and develop its resources and to instruct young people in the arts and crafts.

Now that practice has been reversed and Canadians are crossing the seas in increasing numbers to help other nations build and exploit their resources. The Colombo plan is an example on a gigantic scale of what Canadian capital and

know-how is doing in Asia's under-developed countries.

The bush pilot is as Canadian as the Mountie and it was to be expected that these pioneer fliers would be called on, sooner or later, to contribute their skill to air transport developments in other parts of the world.

In 1953 Pakistan sought such a man and requested the International Civil Aviation Organization's Montreal headquarters to recommend one. The choice fell on Maurice McGregor, a Victoria-born bush flying veteran with 25 years' experience as a pilot, chief pilot, chief of flight operations and director of overseas planning with major Canadian airlines.

McGregor arrived in Karachi in April of 1955 to find himself charged with setting up, almost from scratch, a national airline through a merger with a private line, in difficulties, with the beginnings of a government-owned line consisting only of some money and a few planes.

A bush flier in the classical tradition, McGregor had been prepared from his earliest years in the air for this job. His career—he is still only 45—has been an exception to the usual experience in aviation—an industry where a man is turned out when he is too old to fly or given limited responsibilities in other branches of the industry.

His experience, gained along the fjords of the rugged B.C. coast, in the interior, and on trans-Atlantic and Caribbean routes, was an incomparable background.

In Karachi he hired Netherlands pilots and experts of other nationalities to start the training program for crews and engineers, maintenance men and traffic controllers. His foreign experts trained Pakistanis in navigation, instrument flying and the use of communications.

Pakistan International Airlines came into existence legally late in 1954. Schedules within the country linked Karachi with Dacca, in East Pakistan, Peshawar, Rawalpindi, Lahore, Multan, New Delhi, Bombay and Rangoon. A 17-hour service linked Karachi with London, with the only stop at Cairo—the fastest London-Karachi service.

In 18 months, McGregor's job was done. The airline was running. It needed only experience, and expansion.

In Washington, McGregor convinced the Foreign Operations Administration of the growing airline's importance and arranged a grant of several million dollars for an expanded training scheme and a program of airport development.

Then Maurice McGregor took off for Canada. His export product, aviation knowhow, was in use overseas. And he had finished another phase in the education of an aviator.

Fight Muscular Dystrophy

The paralyzing disease, Muscular Dystrophy, is a mystery to medical men throughout the world. To date, no doctor knows exactly what Muscular Dystrophy is, or what can be done to cure it, but now there is hope. Thanks to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, research is being undertaken, research that depends upon your donations.

Hundreds of fire-fighters and other volunteer workers from all walks of life will be calling at your house for contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada between November 5th and November 10th. Give generously and if you are out when the canvasser calls, place your donation in the envelope that has already been sent to your home. Remember that your contribution is deductible for income tax purposes.

KEEP OUT WEATHER

If French doors have shrunk so that there is a gap between them when they are closed, fasten a strip of wood to the edge of one door so that it projects out about one inch. When the doors are closed this projection will cover the joint and keep out the weather and drafts.

Fashions

Jiffy cross-stitch!



by Alice Brooks

Four-to-the-inch cross stitch! Jiffy embroidery forms this beautiful flower panel—makes an elegant tablecloth and napkin set!

Pattern 7334: Transfer of panel 7 1/2 x 36 inches; 8 motifs 1 x 2 1/2 inches. Easy, no chart needed—symbols on crosses indicate colors.

Two FREE patterns—printed. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

In our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

J. H. Clark heads livestock branch

One of the youngest livestock commissioners in the province of Manitoba's history was appointed recently. The Hon. C. L. Shuttleworth, Minister of Agriculture, announced that an order-in-council had approved the appointment of James H. Clark, 32, to succeed the late J. H. Conner as Livestock Commissioner.

Mr. Clark was born and raised on a farm northwest of Brandon.

Jumper-dress!



4846
SIZES
10—20

by Anne Adams

Jumper with companion blouse—or figure-flattering dress! You'll love the versatility of this new style! Note its smart double-breasted bodice effect; easy-fitting 6-gore skirt. Sew it now in corduroy, velveteen, or wool!

Pattern 4846: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

He graduated in 1950 with an Agriculture degree from the University of Manitoba. After a year spent in Roblin as an agricultural representative, he was transferred to the livestock branch as a beef cattle man in 1951. One year ago he was appointed assistant livestock commissioner.

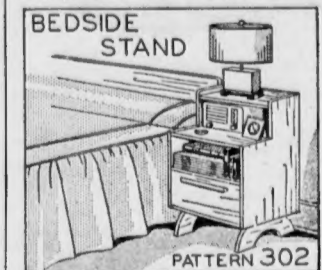
ROARING FORTIES

The so-called Roaring Forties are the seas between 40 and 50 degrees north and south of the equator.

The Pattern Shop

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

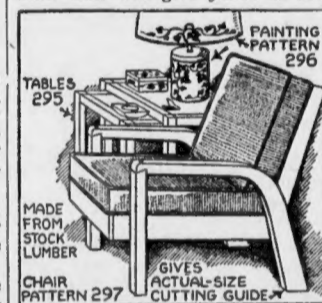
Here is a bed-side stand to dream about. The terraced top places a lamp at just the right height and yet leaves plenty of space at the bed level and below. Any good amateur carpenter can



make this stand or a pair of them with pattern 302 which will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bedroom Packet for \$1.50.

Designed for comfort

The arms and back legs of this chair are cut in one piece from a board 11 1/2 inches wide, and an actual-size pattern is given for them. The front legs are from the same piece. Your neighborhood woodworker will saw these pieces while you wait. The assembling is a simple job of gluing and driving screws. The result is a sturdy chair that will give years of service.



vice. The back and seat cushions rest on upholstery webbing and the pattern gives large sketches showing exactly how the webbing is stretched and tacked, as well as how to make the cushions with corded seams. Foam rubber covered with fabric to match other furniture may be used. See sketch for number and enclose 35c for each pattern ordered.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

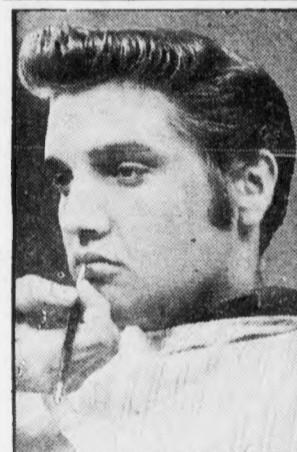
Failure rates show decline

Manitoba high school failure rates this year showed a slight change from those in 1955, the chairman of the High School Examination Board, B. Scott Bateman, reported.

Mr. Bateman said the Grade 12 failure rate was up one percent, while the Grade 11 rate dropped by about five percent.



YOUNG TITLIST—Here's another entry in this country's fad of giving titles to sweet young misses. Four-year-old Mary Scelsa peers from a drum, after being named "Miss American Paprika". Mary, a native of Santa Ana, Calif., was picked out for the honor by a paprika processing plant in her town.



CALM BEFORE A STORM—Uncharacteristically calm, rock-'n'-roller Elvis Presley sits quietly as he undergoes makeup tests in Hollywood for a TV show. The controversial singer, whose moans and motions set teen-agers to screaming, is due for an appearance on Ed Sullivan's show, October 28.

Out of circulation

Common colds are the chief causes of absenteeism in schools and industry in the winter. It is possible to avoid colds by keeping away from people who cough and sneeze without covering nose and mouth with a disposable tissue. Resistance to this nuisance-disease can be built up by eating balanced meals, getting adequate rest and plenty of fresh air and outdoor exercise.



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SCYTHIA . . . Nov. 17 (from Quebec) to Havre, Southampton.
SAXONIA . . . Oct. 26, Nov. 16* to Liverpool. *Calls at Greenock.
Dec. 15 (from Halifax) to Cobh, Liverpool.

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Nov. 24—From Montreal
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CARINTHIA
Nov. 29—From Montreal
to Greenock, Liverpool

SAXONIA
Dec. 15—From Halifax
to Cobh, Liverpool
(Dec. 14—From New York)

Twins born 50 miles apart

To a twenty-nine-year-old London man has fallen the experience of becoming a father again twelve days after his wife had her first baby. His wife has had twins. But the first was born at 12.50 a.m. on May 18th and the second didn't arrive until 6 a.m. on May 30th!

The twenty-eight-year-old wife was told about the twins a week before she had the first baby, a boy weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces at birth. After his birth, the father camped on the hospital doorstep all day. After that he 'phoned the hospital every hour for six days non-stop. Then he took to making several visits a day.

What's the record birth delay in the case of twins? The British Medical Association says it is probably held by twins born in Strasbourg in 1864, with an interval of 137 days between them. The first arrived on April 30th, the second on September 13th.

Proud father Bernard Schnees had just cradled his new-born daughter in 1955 when he got a shock. The doctor told him: "You're going to be a father again, in about two months." He was right. Forty-eight days after baby Deborah was born to Mrs. Schnees—at Delaware, U.S.—Douglas, an equally bonny baby, arrived.

Delays of this kind are usually due to different weights of the babies, say doctors.

In Scotland, in 1934, twins were born fifty miles apart at an interval of two days. The mother gave birth to the first baby at her home on the island of Scarpay, Invernesshire and was attended by an elderly neighbor.

No doctor was available so the same day the mother was carried on a stretcher across the island to the sea, journeyed four miles in a boat to the neighboring island of Harris, and travelled another fifteen miles by car over rough forest roads to Tarbert.

There she was given medical aid, but she was told she must enter hospital at Stornoway, which she did the following day after a further car journey of thirty miles. Her second baby was born there forty-eight hours after the first and after she had travelled fifty miles.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SYNOPTIC GOSPELS SHOW REAL GLORY IN LIFE OF CHRIST

The Synoptic Gospels are the first three, namely, Matthew, Mark and Luke. They are so called because they give a synopsis of events and incidents in the life of Jesus, as distinguished from the Gospel of John. This fourth Gospel is not so much a running detailed story of events as an interpretation of the life and teachings.

While Matthew, Mark and Luke have a common framework and are in substantial agreement, each Gospel is of distinctive character, and each fills in some details that the others may lack.

But the real truth, the real beauty and the real glory of all that pertains to Christ and the New Testament have come down to us in a framework of historical obscurity. It ought to warn us against attaching too much importance to the frame, as many Christians have tended to do, to the loss of inadequate appreciation of the truth, the beauty and the glory that have persisted and that are available for us all.

How little we know concerning the life of Jesus in terms of what might be called "modern biography"! And yet, how vividly and splendidly the New Testament gives us all that is essential! Could the picture of Jesus stand out more clearly if, instead of these simple Gospels, we had an enormous biography, such as is written about almost every famous man of today?

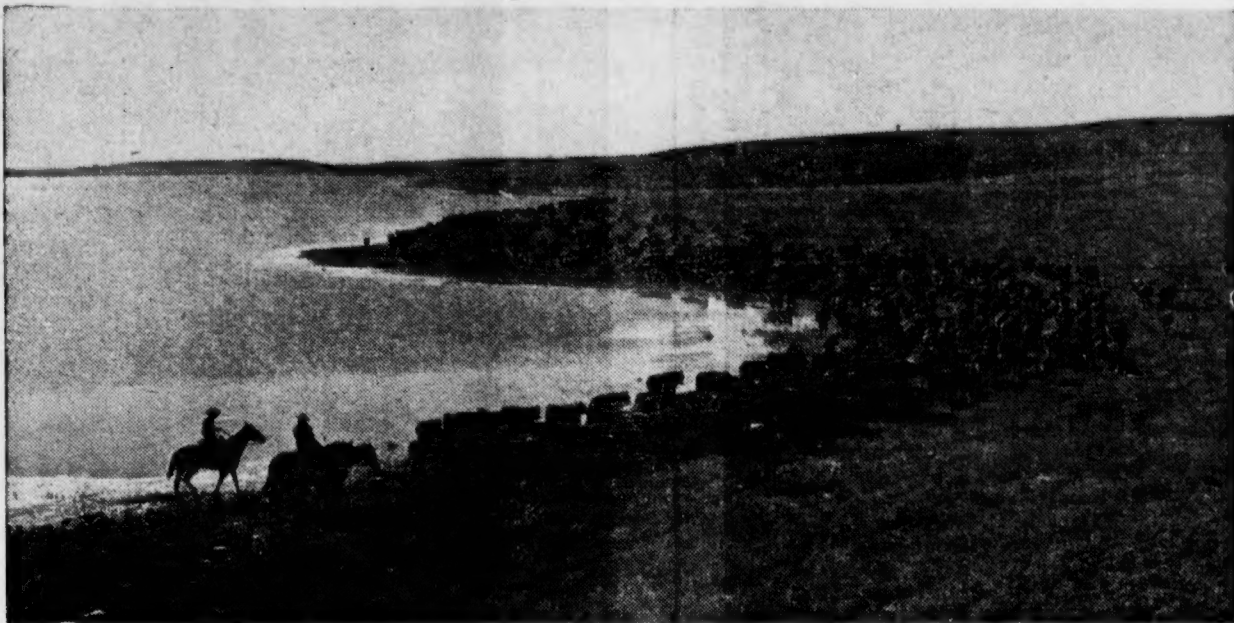
Could all that Jesus came to do and to give the world have been made to stand out so boldly and so challengingly if the story of His life had been loaded down with all manner of unimportant details? The marvelous thing is that these Gospels have been written with such restraint and with such care, where so much could easily have been filled in by the authors to exploit their own literary skill.

It was three centuries after the Europeans found rubber in use among the South American Indians before it was commercially available in Europe.

3218

Balanced Diet Provides Top Brand Beef

The Cowboy Feeds Canada

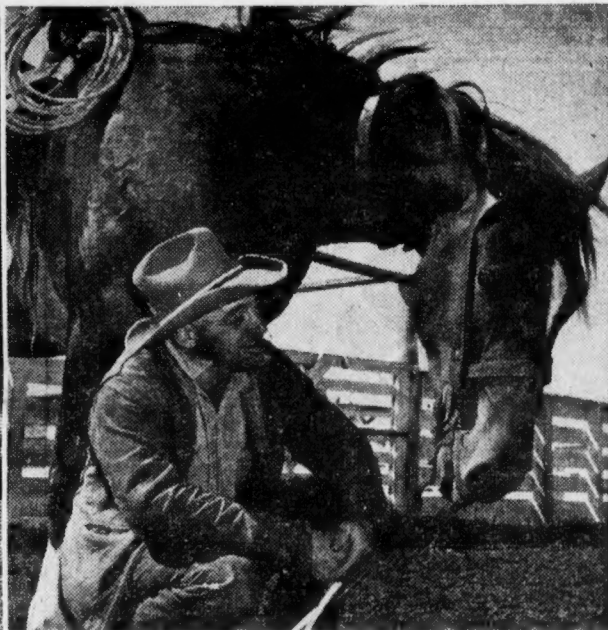


A balanced diet for cattle is as important as for people and the Prairie grasslands provide the most nourishing fare for cattle who in turn make a tasty treat for Canada's protein and diet-conscious people. To the market flow

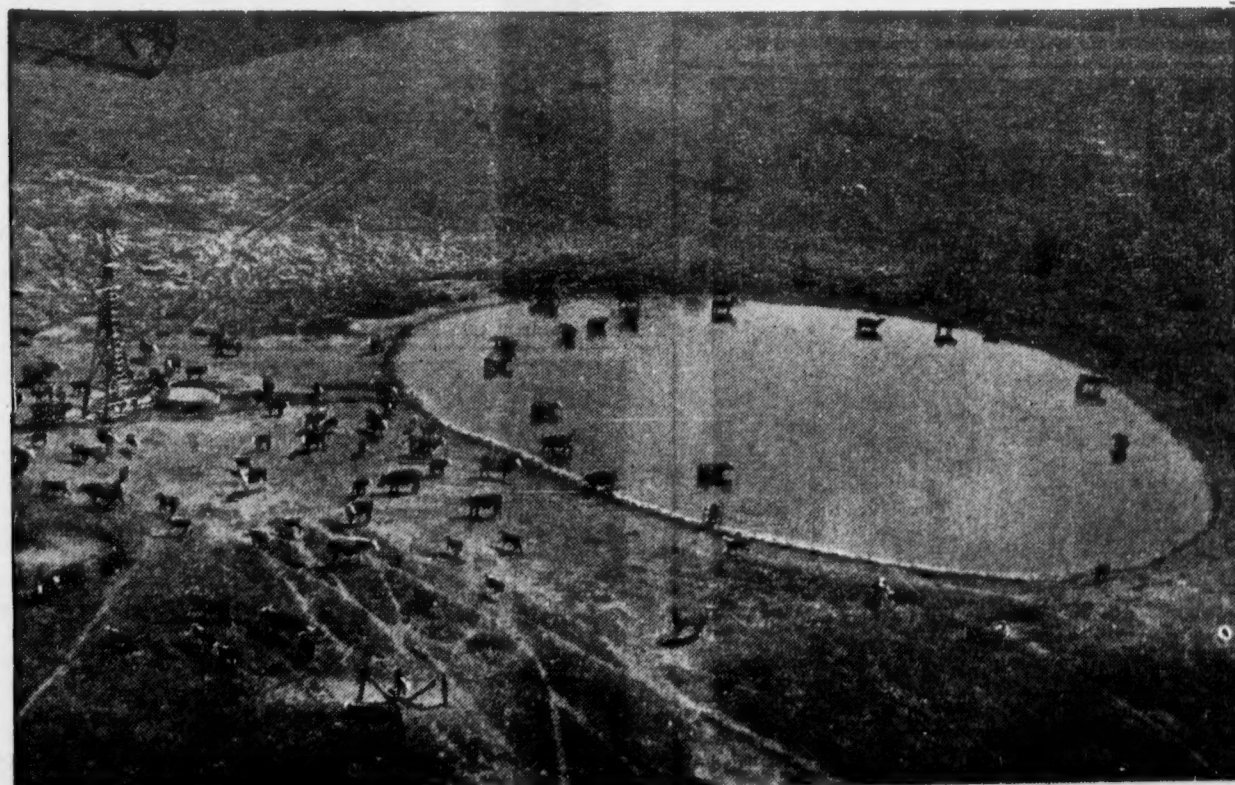
of beef from West to East has been added a North to Southeast trend by the growth of the cattle industry in Northern Ontario where the grazing land is good but needs to be supplemented by grain and hay in winter.



Dehorned to avoid injuries, cattle are shipped to the feeding yards for delivery to farmers and breeders who fatten them for market. The Hereford is the favorite with the Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus close runners-up.



The cowboy is still top man in the industry as well as with the kids. Winter and Summer, he looks after his herd, brands them, vaccinates them against disease, and leads them to pasture and back until round-up time.



Cattlemen work closely with Government scientists to improve breeding and a theory or experiment can take them a lifetime to prove. Experts still argue over the trend to breed cattle for 2 instead of 4 years which reduces

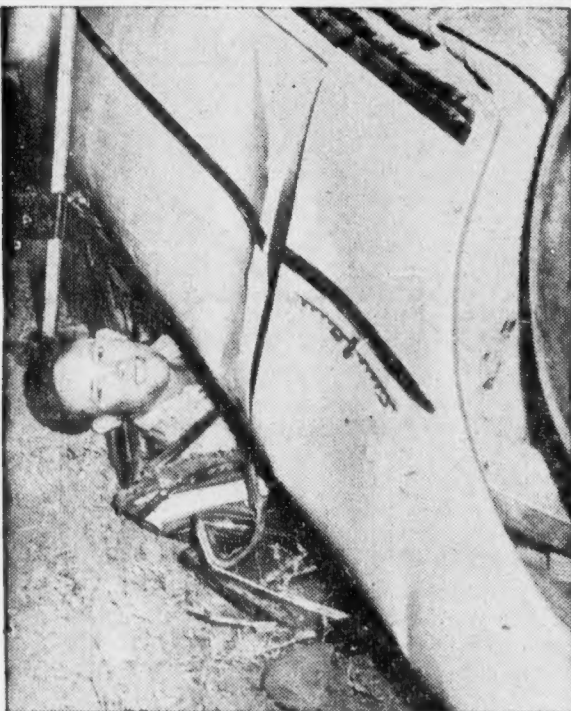
the weight from a ton to about 1100 lbs. Some say that young meat is more tender, others that it loses flavor. But the market shows the beef eaters buy it and like it.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney

World Happenings In Pictures



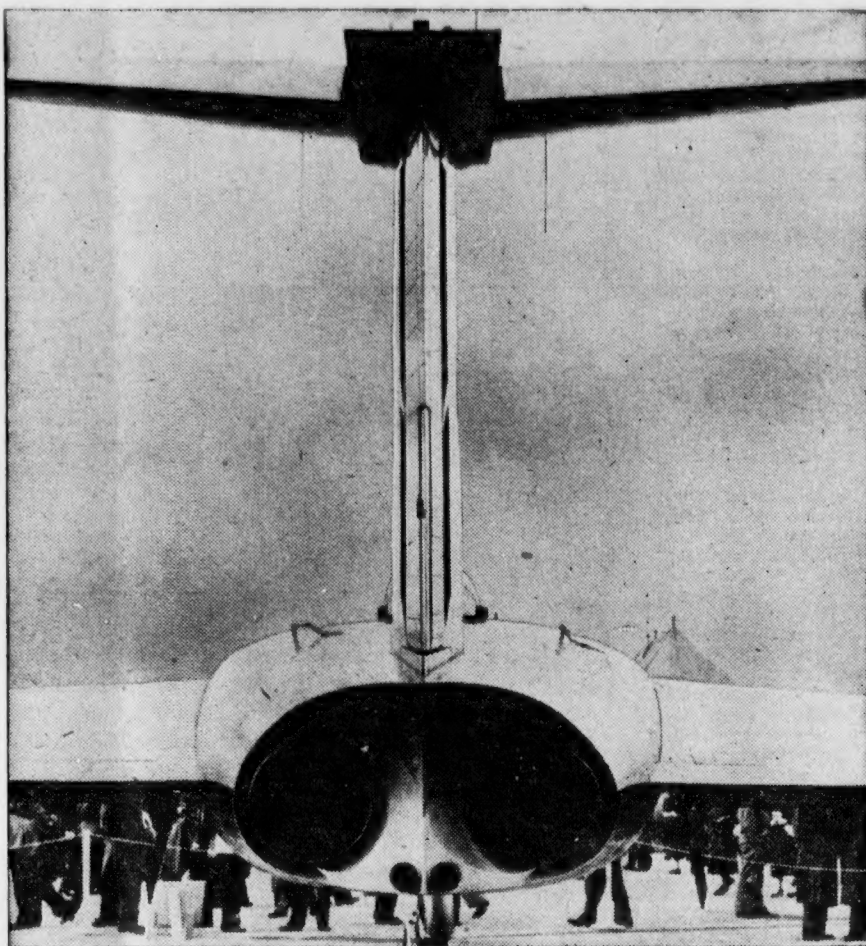
RETIREMENT—Nashua, the leading money-winning horse in the world, receives a farewell pat from trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons before he leaves Belmont Park in New York for Lexington, Ky., to begin his retirement. Nashua ended his racing days by winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup race.



STILL SMILING—Motorist V. J. Taylor, 32, of Fort Worth, waits for rescue workers to free him—still able to smile—after he was forced off the road by another auto. He was trapped in the wreckage for more than an hour. He suffered several broken ribs and cuts.



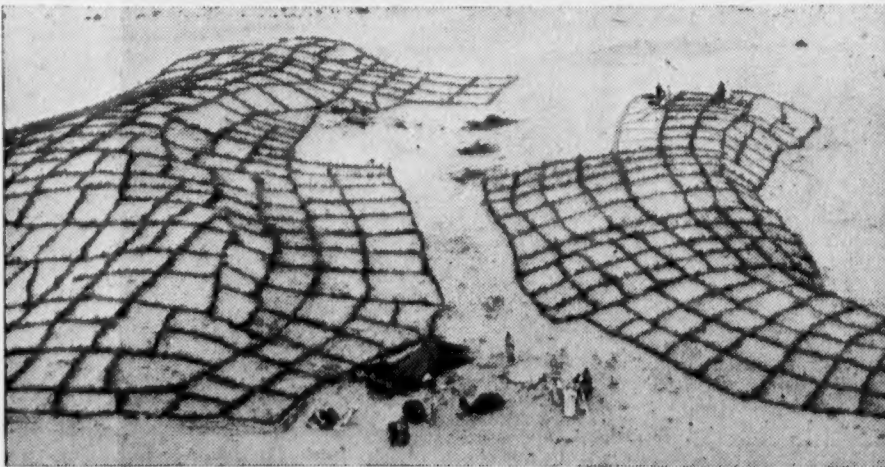
CITY WORTH ITS SALT—Harbinger of winter is the arrival of 5,500 tons of rock salt for de-icing Chicago's streets, an important phase of the city's traffic safety program. Giant "saltcellar" unloads a freighter in the Windy City, above, with Chicago's famed landmark, the Wrigley Building, in background.



BUG-EYED PLATFORM—Britain's Gloster Javelin, all-weather fighter, designed as a guided missile platform, powered by two Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire Turbo-Jets, is equipped with the latest in radar for day and night operation. This tail view of the Javelin gives it a bug-eyed appearance. Claimed one of the world's most powerful and extensively equipped fighters, its basic armament is four Aden 30 MM guns and it can operate at over 50,000 feet at speeds of more than 600 miles an hour.



PETER HAMILTON, the British yachtsman who sailed alone across the Atlantic, waves from his 21-foot sailboat, after pulling into Montreal. He took 46 days to sail across the Atlantic in the yacht, the Salmo. At Quebec he borrowed a small outboard motor to help him navigate the stiff St. Lawrence river current. He plans to leave the Salmo at the club while he flies back to England, where he will be married. Hamilton said he hopes to return with his wife in December.



BLANKET OF GRASS FOR PROTECTION FROM SAND—Forming a dramatic pattern against the barren Sahara Desert, huge netlike squares of dried grasses are spread over sand dunes. The dunes are blanketed with the dried grasses to prevent the sand from being shifted by the wind to the nearby acres of fertile land.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Learn to use your knees

One of the most useful habits a football player can develop is a high knee action, particularly the ends and backfielders.

This is a skill that will help you generate drive and power—the things you need when you try to smash through the line for important yardage. It's hard to stop a runner with a high, pumping knee action.

Next time you're carrying the ball, remember to concentrate on driving the legs hard and bringing the knees up high. You'll be surprised at how often you can break through tackles that would ordinarily have stopped you.

You can build an obstacle course that will help teach you to use your knees with the help of some rope and a few stakes. Cut the rope into lengths of about two yards, and then build a "ladder course" about 15 yards long. To do this, simply stake out these rope lengths about 16-18 inches off the ground and about 3-4 feet apart so that they look like the rungs of a ladder. Run through this as fast as you can—to do it, you'll really have to lift those knees high to get your feet over the ropes. This is a drill that takes a little time and effort to set up, but it will more than pay off for you and your team.

A drill for netminders

Here's an effective drill netminders can use to sharpen their reflexes for the coming season.

Take your goaltending position, and have six or seven teammates form a semi-circle in front of you about 20 feet away. Each has a tennis ball, and they shoot or throw it at you one after the other.

Colorful home promotes better family life

Color plays an important role in promoting efficiency and a feeling of well-being in the family circle.

The value of interior color was shown recently in a two-year study by John Hopkins University of 2,500 Baltimore school children. After a year in attractively color-styled classrooms, the pupils boosted their average grade nine percent, and their attendance 13 percent above the previous year spent in drab classrooms.

Homeowners can brighten the lives of their families in much the same way by following these four guidelines for interior styling:

1. Two or three bright colors in one room can make it cheerful and pleasant. But limit bright colors to three.

2. Warmly painted windows and panel doors add appeal to the walls of any room. For an especially attractive effect in a large room, ponderosa pine doors and windows can be painted in hues which subtly contrast with the wall color. Small rooms, however, should have doors and windows painted to match the walls. Wood windows are the only type that can be painted or stained for these decorative effects.

3. Dark colors make a ceiling seem lower, while light colors give the room height.

4. Any room seems to shrink in size the moment dark colors are applied, but light colors make it appear to expand.

Extra vacation for long service

Manitoba government employees will receive an extra week's holiday as reward for long service, provincial secretary, Hon. Edmond Prefontaine announced. Passed in cabinet this week, the new dispensation will apply to all civil servants who have worked for the government 25 years or more.

The extra week, which lengthens the annual holiday to a month, will go to eligible employees for one year only—their anniversary year. (In their 26th year of service they will go back to the three-week holiday.)

Mr. Prefontaine estimated that about 250 employees will be eligible for the award this year. Most of them, he said, have put in more than 25 years and will be rewarded retroactively. He said he thought in future between five and ten people would qualify annually.

3218

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the provinces in which the capital is also the largest city.
2. Of total retail sales, what proportion is handled by chain stores, what proportion by independents?
3. In value, what is the principal catch of the Pacific fisheries, of the Atlantic fisheries?
4. Canadians in what occupation have the highest average annual incomes?
5. In 1945 the federal government collected \$768 million in income taxes from individuals. What was the 1955 total?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. \$1,284 million. 3. Of the Pacific fisheries, salmon; of the Atlantic fisheries, lobster. 1. Alta., Edmonton; Sask., Regina; Man., Winnipeg; Ont., Toronto; N.S., Halifax; P.E.I., Charlottetown; Nfld., St. John's. 4. Medical doctors, with an average income of \$11,258 in 1953. 2. About 18 percent by chains, 82 percent by independents.

Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Railway provides baby bottles

Some railroad men recently upheld a tradition that not only the mail but baby bottles "must go through."

A conductor on the Milwaukee Road-Union Pacific speed train, the Challenger, discovered that bottles of two babies aboard had been broken.

At Elgin, the conductor tossed off a "butterfly"—in railroad jargon, a message attached to a rolled newspaper and thrown from a moving train onto a station platform.

The message was relayed ahead to Savanna, Ill., where despatcher Z. G. Ruff not only had bottle ready for the distressed mother, but also a quart of milk.

Not all oak trees used for lumber

According to the Book of Knowledge there are in the world over 50 species of native oak large enough to be classed as trees and about 25 of these are used for lumber. The lumber trees divide into two large general groups—the white oaks and the red oaks.

OLD VIRTUES

Intelligent participation in the educational affairs of their boys and girls can do much to ensure a good future for the younger generation. Schools alone cannot be expected to teach our boys and girls the old-fashioned virtues of loyalty, decency, responsibility and work-willingness.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Diving Duck

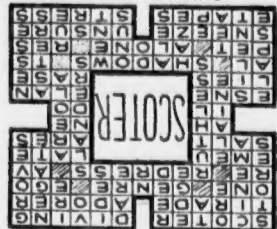
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted type of duck
- 7 It is a — bird
- 13 Harangue
- 14 Worshiper
- 15 United
- 16 Style
- 18 Self esteem
- 19 Concerning
- 20 Reparation
- 22 Average (ab.)
- 23 Australian ostrich
- 25 Tardy
- 27 Seasoning
- 28 Greek god of war
- 29 Exclamation of satisfaction
- 30 Northeast (ab.)
- 31 Not (prefix)
- 32 Accomplish
- 33 Domestic slave
- 35 Dash
- 38 Falsehoods
- 39 Demolish
- 40 Indian mulberry
- 41 Shades
- 47 Till sale (u.s.)
- 48 Caress
- 50 Unaccompanied
- 51 Legal matters
- 52 Nasal spasm
- 54 Uncertain
- 56 Warehouses
- 57 Emphasis

VERTICAL

- 1 Shops
- 2 Motion picture

Here's the Answer



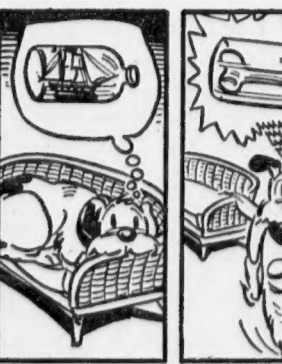
Ticklers

By George



RIVETS

By George Sixta



EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Man. worst traffic accident

(From The Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.—October 3, 1956)

Accidents such as that near Virden which shocked the people of this community and, indeed, the people of Canada last week and which took 10 lives bring home to all of us the necessity for doing something drastic about traffic accidents which are taking a ghastly toll of life on the highways of our nation. It was the worst traffic accident, in point of number of people killed, in Manitoba's history. It occurred on a stretch of highway considered among the best in the province. Involved were two late model cars.

Cause of traffic accidents such as this was not defects in automobiles. Was it carelessness? Excessive speed? Error in human judgment? Recklessness? Perhaps the answer lies in a little of each of these factors. It may be that the true answer as to the cause of this particular accident may never be known for sure.

But beyond a doubt speed is a contributing factor in Canada's mounting toll of deaths in highway accidents. To gain 15 minutes on a two-hour drive too many people increase their chances of an accident by as much as 50 percent.

Speed in itself is not necessarily dangerous. It may be quite safe for a man in tip-top physical condition, well rested, sober, without worries, to drive a good car in first class condition at 70 miles an hour for a stretch on a clear highway. Interject, however, something that causes the driver to be less alert, add intersecting roads, curves, other drivers on the highway and even 50 miles an hour may be dangerously excessive speed.

Carelessness of others is a prime menace on the highway. Even a careful driver, one who obeys all the rules of the road, may be involved in an accident by the reckless driving of other motorists. A truck driver summed it up when he said, "I always drive as if everyone else on the road was crazy!"

Perhaps motorists in their own best interests need to be subjected to more stringent traffic laws. On certain great thoroughways in the Eastern United States top speed is 50 miles an hour in daylight and 45 at night. Radar along the highways deter motorists from exceeding these limits.

At their meeting last Friday night Virden Town Councillors passed a resolution to be forwarded to the government of the province urging that radar be installed on Manitoba highways to control traffic speeds. Such a resolution is eminently sensible in view of the tragic accident last Thursday night. It is something that the government should take under advisement immediately for prompt action.

Even in the town of Virden where the speed limit is a sane 20 miles an hour there are still too many offenders . . . motorists who believe that the law applies to others only.

Stricter law enforcement will doubtless help to reduce the number of highway accidents. But in the final analysis it is up to motorists themselves. Only they can stop death from riding the highways of our land.

To relatives and friends of victims in last Thursday's accident, the sympathy of the people of this community goes out. It may be that the accident will be a case of "out of evil comes good." We hope that it will result in making people here more conscious of the necessity for utmost care on the highways, more convinced that they personally must do everything possible to make accidents impossible.

Modern cars are beautiful, powerful vehicles. They need not and they must not become juggernauts of death in the hands of those who drive them.

Cupid vs. tax collector!

(From The Mail, Drumheller, Alta.—August 8, 1956)

A recent battle between Cupid and the minister of national revenue is reported in Canadian Tax Notes. It may be unnecessary to state that Cupid lost, but not everyone will agree with the referee's decision.

The case concerned a farmer's daughter, who worked for her father for some 10 years. Her agreed wages were \$800 a year, not extravagant in these times, but presumably she also received her board and lodging. At any rate, by further agreement with her father, she drew in cash each year only \$100 and left the remaining \$700 a year to accumulate with him, until she should get married, or need it for some other purpose. There seems to be no dispute about the facts of the case. The money was held in trust by the father for the daughter, and was available to her on demand.

The demand came in 1954, when the girl asked for and received her savings, on the occasion of her marriage. The total sum by that time amounted to \$8,238, a tidy sum on which to start housekeeping. But the minister of national revenue and his assistant chisselers do not approve of anyone's getting so much money without giving them a share. Their ruling, upheld by the appeal board, was that the eight thousand odd dollars was all income for the year in which it was received, and therefore taxable at a rate applicable to an income bracket in which the young lady had never expected to be placed.

It should be noted that, if the daughter had drawn her wages in cash each year, she would not have been taxable at all. After drawing the money she might have deposited the \$700 in a bank, or lent it to her father, and still the minister would have had no claim to it.



BOY BLINDED BY SURGERY IS COMFORTED—Mrs. Bessie Pair and Nurse Patricia Welborn at the bedside of Mrs. Pair's five-year-old son, Johnny, after he was blinded for life by removal of his cancerous right eye. His left eye, also affected by cancer, was taken out two years ago. Johnny hugs his toy white lamb, the last thing he saw before the operation, in Atlanta hospital.

Don't do it yourself

By MAXINE W. KUMIN

It all began with a dining room; our dining room, in fact. Perfectly sound, structurally, but peppered with huge flowers flattened on innumerable trellises—just wrong for our hooked rug and colonial furniture.

I must admit, I brooded aloud. Two enthusiastic friends spurred my researches into the possibility of repapering the room myself. On the eventful day, as I struggled ineptly with my first panel, they arrived unannounced. Two pairs of hands are far more versatile than one, and three pairs are incredibly efficient. The morning went so gaily and so well that we prepared an impromptu luncheon for our assorted school-agers, tucked the three preschoolers in for naps, and sallied forth merrily to do a little more.

Strictly Fresh

Junior at college sneaks in under the bell, cavorts with the ball and shoots the bull, leaving Dad to tackle the bill.

A strip-teaser was billed as "Melba, Toast of the Town". Takes crust to pull one like that.

Politicians should write out their speeches on onion skin paper.



in case they have to eat their words afterward.

Many's the man who's gotten himself into deep water in the office football pool.

The "little more" extended past naptime, stretched beyond the return of the scholars, and ended with a completely repapered dining room at 5 p.m. We parted in a flurry of mutual admiration and with an agreement to meet again the following week to do the battle-scarred dining room of another of the group.

From this unrehearsed beginning, great things have evolved. We are now a group of four homemakers—turned—handymen, and have acquired the title of The Associates. We have several refurbished rooms to our credit; we are about to learn the gentle art of pine-paneled, and after that, inlaying linoleum. We meet once weekly; we and our children are the luncheon guests of the hostess of the day. She also provides nap space and makes agreeable toy arrangements for the small fry. She chooses the operation of the day and assembles the necessary materials in advance. Thenceforward, it is a simple matter to turn tedious painting, papering or sanding chores into companionable pleasure.

A word about the new pre-trimmed, prepasteed wallpapers. These are available in a wide variety of patterns, and are easy to work with, requiring only thorough wetting before they are applied. A simple serrator tool for trimming around moldings and doorways does a neat and speedy job. For immersing the panels of paper, a bathinette is a thing of joy. It is a convenient height, and slides along the room gently as the papering progresses. With the top down, it provides a square cutting surface, and thanks to the rubber tubing, is easy to empty and refill as necessary.

I have said nothing about the astonishment of husbands, because that is the denouement. Just band together and don't do-it-yourself; astonished husbands are easy as pie!

—Christian Science Monitor.

Bad temper broke up wedding

It was the twenty-eight Norwegian's wedding morning and he should have been feeling on top of the world. But he neither felt nor looked happy as he struggled in front of his mirror to adjust a refractory bow tie. Everything seemed to be going wrong.

Suddenly the telephone rang and the exasperated bridegroom, seizing the receiver, snapped so angrily into the mouthpiece that the girl at the other end of the line gasped "Oh!" before revealing her identity. It was his bride-to-be.

He tried to smooth things over, but he had obviously offended her. She had rung up to greet him with a few loving words. To crown everything the groom was late at the church, owing to a blunder by his best man, who had charge of the wedding car arrangements. He arrived glowering, and his pretty fiancée realized fully for the first time that the man to whom she was about to entrust her future happiness was naturally bad-tempered and wasn't likely to alter.

Suddenly she made up her mind. And when, a moment or two later, she should have said, "I will," she exclaimed, "I can't!" — and ran sobbing into the vestry, followed by her bewildered bridesmaids.

They managed to calm her and then heard her explanation. She said she could not face life with a man so easily upset by trifles. The prospect was too unpleasant to contemplate.

STRANGE BELIEVE

The Zulus of South Africa believe that every man is accompanied by an ancestral spirit wherever he goes. The spirit takes the form of a snake that travels underground. When the snake dies, the man dies.

The hummingbird flies backward out of the deep flower; it enters in search of nectar and insects.

3218



OFFICER CADETS LEARN—Officer cadets in today's regular army are speedily given orientation in how the organization works. In their first summer at College Militaire Royal de St. Jean the youths are taken on a cross Canada tour of military establishments. Here a group of them watch a Penguin, Arctic over-snow vehicle, make its way through a swamp near Fort Churchill, Man. Left to right are: Don Norris, Sutton, Ont.; Roger Perreault, St. Raymond, P.Q., and Jean Guy Deslisle, Amos, P.Q.

—Canadian Army Photo

Stubble-burning practice harmful

The practice of burning stubble in the fall, still followed by quite a number of Saskatchewan farmers even today, is of doubtful value and is harmful to the farming business over a long period of time. This statement was made recently by W. E. Johnson, soil conservationist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

"When asked why they burn their stubble, most farmers will say they do it to control wild oaks and other weeds. Some say they do it in order to get rid of excess straw, which they claim hinders tillage operations.

"Careful observation over a long period of time has shown that wild oat infestation was affected little by burning the stubble. Other weeds did not seem to be controlled to any extent either by the burning practice, though at certain times this appeared to be the case.

"At times the depression in nitrogen supply on a stubble crop is reduced through destroying the straw on a field, but this advantage is far outweighed by the fact that in the process erosion is made easier. We have to overlook that small immediate gain in favor of maintaining the soil's productivity for the future.

"Stubble residue plays a very important part in the prevention of wind erosion and maintains humus and fibre for soil fertility. When the stubble is destroyed so is the binding material which gives the soil its structure and ability to take in large quantities of water necessary for the growth of crops.

"There are few farms in the province where excess straw has proven any real tillage problem. With the introduction of newer implements with greater trash clearance this problem diminishes.

"The mineral constituents of a soil are essential to the growth of good crops. However, we cannot overlook the fact that without humus added to these minerals the soil could take in little water and would be very subject to severe erosion."

Funny and Otherwise

It is pretty hard for a woman to buy shoes that fit the occasion and also her feet.

The soldier had been out on a spree, and to finish with, he hired a taxi. Unfortunately, when the taxi came to a stop, he found that he hadn't a cent left and he explained to the driver: "That's the position, old man, and you can't get blood out of a stone."

"No," agreed the 6-ft. 4-in. taxi driver, rolling up his sleeves ominously, "but what makes you think you're a stone?"

The head of a Wall Street brokerage firm observed, "When I stroll through the typing department, it's like a piece of uranium approaching a battery of Geiger counters. The closer I get to those girls, the faster they click!"

An eccentric member of a country club in Iowa often comes to dinner with a yacht captain's hat on his head, though the only body of water within a radius of a hundred miles is the bird bath in the town plaza. "I come from a sea-faring family," he explains. "My father was hailed as 'The Old Skipper'. 'That's right,' agrees his long-suffering wife grimly, 'particularly by landlords and the finance company.'"

New definition of a typical father: A man whose daughter marries a man vastly her inferior mentally but then gives birth to unbelievably brilliant grandchildren.

BASEBALL STORY

A midsummer joke was about the centre fielder who was playing so poorly that the coach benched him. Having no other replacement, the coach went in himself. He promptly muffed a fly and fielded a grounder too slowly to catch a runner at second. When the side finally was retired and the discomfited coach reached the bench, he said to the regular centre fielder: "You have snarled up centre field so badly that nobody can play it."

3218

Mt. Everest's conqueror prepares for an even greater adventure

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
(CPC Correspondent)

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, is about to enter on an even bigger adventure. He will leave Dunedin on the south island on his way to the Antarctic in December.

Sir Edmund will head a 23-man New Zealand scientific team which will participate in International Geophysical Year assignments, and also in the attempt of the British Commonwealth expedition to cross Antarctica for the first time.

Three New Zealand observers accompanied the U.S. Deepfreeze expedition to the Antarctic in December last year. They selected a site for the New Zealand base camp in McMurdo sound in the Ross sea.

The New Zealanders have called their camp, Scott Base, in honor of the famed British explorer, Capt. Robert Scott, who perished on his way back from the South Pole in 1912.

The Commonwealth Transantarctic expedition will attempt the crossing from the Weddell sea, 2,000 miles to the Ross sea, during the Antarctic summer of 1957-1958 (November to March).

The advance party from London established a base on the icy coastline of the Weddell sea in January, this year. The camp there is called Shackleton Base in memory of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who attempted the first crossing of the Antarctic continent in 1915-1916.

Sir Ernest Shackleton's ship, Endeavor, was crushed in the ice, and after 18 months of hair-raising adventure, the survivors managed to reach the safety of South Georgia island.

The Commonwealth expedition under the leadership of Sir Vivian Fuchs will leave Shackleton Base the route to Scott Base on the Ross sea side.

When Sir Edmund sails from New Zealand for the Ross sea at the end of this year, he will be aboard a New Zealand exploration ship also named the Endeavor.

The cost of the Commonwealth Transantarctic expedition will be about \$1.5 million. The expenses are being borne by the United Kingdom, Australian, New Zealand and South African governments.

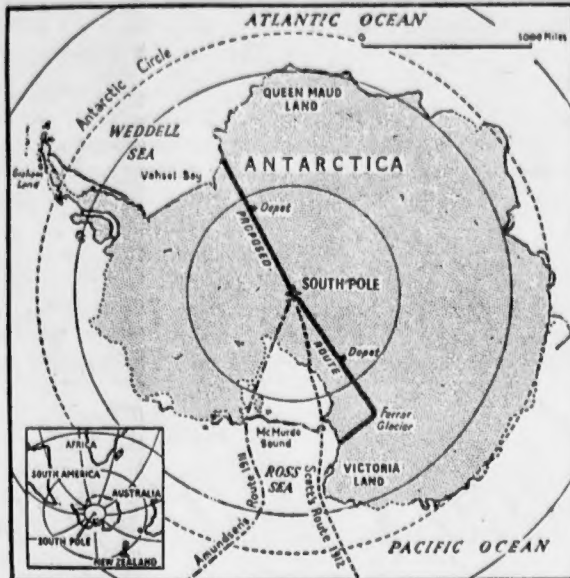
The crossing party will have both land and air transport. Four



SIR EDMUND HILLARY

in December, 1957, to attempt the crossing.

The expedition will be met on the polar plateau by Sir Edmund and his team of New Zealanders, who will have prepared depots and supply dumps for the remainder of



Route of Antarctic Crossing by Commonwealth

men of the Royal Air Force with two Auster aircraft specially equipped with skis and floats, accompanied the advance party. They will accompany the main party next year.

Four U.S. produced heavy-tracked vehicles, known as "Snocats", will be used for the cold continental crossing. United Kingdom war office vehicles, known as "Weasels", are also being taken. A modern type of ice-breaking ship, the Magga Dan, is now being built in

Copenhagen, Denmark, and will be chartered by the expedition for two years.

Sir Edmund and his team have just completed rigorous pre-expedition training in the icefields and glaciers of the Southern Alps of New Zealand.

Here, 7,000 feet up, in a world of glaciers, and snow-capped mountains, Sir Edmund 10 years ago learned to climb mountains as tough as any in the world—except the Himalayas.

This time the pre-expedition training, including dog sled journeys, air supply dropping, navigation, ski-touring and ice craft, will prove invaluable in the Antarctic. The Scott Base is 800 miles—as the skua gull flies—from the South Pole.

Among the party crossing over from the Weddell sea with Fuchs will be New Zealander George Lowe, who accompanied Hillary to within the last few hundred feet of the world's highest mountain. Hillary and Lowe will meet again on the polar plateau, 10,000 feet up, in one of the most dramatic reunions of the scientific age.

Together with the crossing party, they will return along the string of supply depots previously established between Scott Base and the Pole. The New Zealanders will return to their homeland in March, 1958.

Went to bed for 40 years

A bad temper can have a shattering influence on anyone's life. It actually caused the wife of an Iowa farmer to spend 40 or her 73 years in bed!

She was English, her father having died when she was a young woman, leaving her almost penniless. A distant cousin in the United States heard of her plight and wrote, proposing marriage. He added that he had just inherited a large and valuable estate.

The prospect of becoming a rich man's wife induced her to cross the Atlantic and marry him. Then she found that the "big estate" was a small and primitive homestead. The revelation enraged her.

Quarrels between the pair were frequent and bitter. The wife's temper became a byword among the neighbors. Then came the worst row.

Off to her bedroom ran the wife, screaming: "I intend to stay in bed for the rest of my life and I'll never do another stroke of work!"

She kept her word. For the next 40 years she stayed in bed, making her husband wait upon her and flying into daily fits of temper that frightened him by their violence.

When her husband died, worn out by his wife's temper, she decided to get up—and found to her horror that she couldn't. Her long stay in bed had deprived her of the use of her legs. She died soon afterwards in 1936.

A North of England businessman lost \$15,000 as a result of bad temper. An office boy annoyed him and he flew into a rage with him while in the act of lighting a cigarette, then threw the lit match into a wastepaper basket.

By the time the fire was discovered he had left the office and the flames were almost out of control. The room was completely burnt—total damage amounting to about \$15,000 to the premises, which were not insured.

Host of new wood products

The use to which paper has been put in the last few years is staggering. Imagine a romper-type bathing suit or even a strapless evening gown made of paper! Yet it has been done and will, in a few years become quite common. Both of these have been made as soft as our well-known Kleenex, but have been made exceedingly strong by super-wet strength treatment and by reinforcing with a cross-laid nylon or rayon threads. Just think of caps and gowns for graduation which will be cheap enough to be used once and then thrown away.

Snow fences or reinforced knit paper fastened to metal posts have been used successfully. Paperboard containers and packages that will withstand exceedingly high temperatures, in which frozen foods are sold, cooked and served are now in daily use.

Seat covers, furniture upholstering materials, paper bags (noiseless) for popcorn eaters in theatres as well as non-rattling script paper for use in radio and TV studios are now available.

A new paper towel that also serves as soap and water has already found its place on many airlines. Creped wet-strength paper towelling, saturated with a skin-cleansing lotion is wet until taken out of its aluminum-foil sealed envelope. After use the lotion evaporates in a few seconds leaving the skin cool and dry.

A new self-adhering wallpaper which sticks without wetting or gluing, a wallpaper which incorporates a fly-killing insecticide and a wallpaper which repels dirt are becoming common-place for the home-maker.

A new paper garbage container which can hold up to fifty pounds of wet garbage is now on the market and should prove extremely useful.

Junior and his gang

Junior's standing with his schoolfriends and playmates is important to him and it may influence his adult character. His parents probably find it exasperating to have the opinions of the "gang" given priority over theirs but it is a phase of childhood. Wise parents allow their children to entertain their friends in their homes occasionally, so that some control may be exercised over the type of youngster with whom their children associate. It is a good idea to allow a child to make many decisions for himself, providing the matter does not involve undesirable conduct.



(Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture)

FULL-FLAVORED MEAT AND VEGETABLE DINNER

To cook vegetables with roasts like the lamb shoulder pictured above, parboil vegetables 10 to 15 minutes in salt water to cover. Drain, coat with fat and put into roaster 45 to 60 minutes before meat is cooked. Taste several times.

Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Drain and save syrup from 20-ounce can sliced peaches
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. granulated sugar

Cut in finely
1/2 c. chilled shortening
Make well in dry ingredients; add
1/2 c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 8- x 12-inches. Spread with
1/4 c. thick raspberry jam



Sprinkle with
2 tbsps. chopped almonds
Arrange peaches over dough. Beginning at a short edge, roll up; cut into 6 slices. Place, cut side up, in greased 7- x 11-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 mins. Meantime, bring to boil, stirring, 1 tbsp. granulated sugar, 1 tbsp. corn starch, few grains salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach syrup (use water, if necessary, to bring measure up to 1 c.). Stir in
1 tbsp. butter or margarine and
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Pour over partially cooked pinwheels. Bake about 20 mins. longer.
Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredients with dependable MAGIC! Get light and tender results... get MAGIC Baking Powder soon!



Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer and boys of Edmonton were visiting in the Level Land district over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Calgary were visiting in the district over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Littman all of Leduc were visiting with relatives and friends over the weekend.

Wayne Leiske and Lorne Gramms were home from Canadian Union College visiting with their parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bechthold and Loanne of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechthold.

Miss Marjorie Leiske left Friday morning for Los Angeles where she is taking her third and last year of nursing at the

White Memorial Hospital after being home with her parents five weeks.

OLDEST BIBLE CONTEST

How old is the oldest Bible in the Beiseker area? A local church, spurred by the American Bible Society's annual Bible reading campaign, has started a drive to find out.

Clarence H. Goertzen, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church here started a country-wide contest two weeks ago that will end on November 25,

in search for Scriptures with a long history.

"It is expected that some rare examples will be submitted," the pastor said. He added that Bibles in languages other than English will also be eligible for a prize.

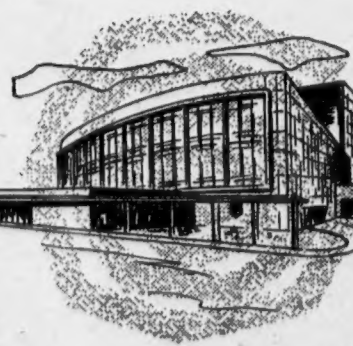
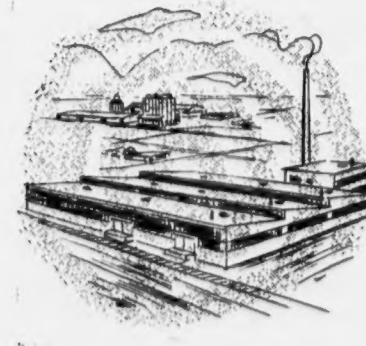
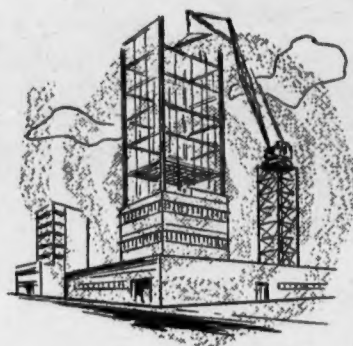
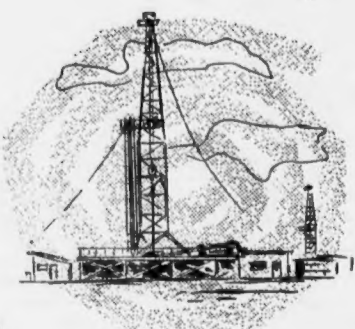
The award for possessing the outstanding Bible will be a new Bible of exceptional quality. Bibles submitted in the contest will be on display in the Adventist church.

Owners of the Bibles will not be expected to give them up.

The only requirement is that they are brought to the Adventist church at any of the evangelistic service nights, Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday before Nov. 25. If an owner is unable to present the Bible personally, someone will be sent on request to his home to examine the volume and enter its characteristics in the record.

"Publication date is obscure in some cases," Pastor Goertzen pointed out. "But often a figure giving month and year is stamped at the bottom of one of the

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